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continental culture, is being formed in Washington, with many distinguished patronesses lending their support as charter members to the work of organization.

The club plans to purchase a permanent home in a fashionable quarter of the city by October. Among the notable women signing petitions as charter members are Mesdames William C. Gorgas, Henry S. Graves, J. W. Holcombe, James W. McNeil, William Hitz, George Richard Smith, M. A. Warden and John W. Thompson.

"Le Club Francais" plans an extensive program next winter featuring the entertainment of diplomats and foreign envoys, discussions of European literature, lectures, salons and causeries.

Aside from the social features of the new organization, there will be special courses of lectures and class-

work in modern languages, in four groups; French, Spanish, Russian and Italian. The language work may be approached from almost any angle of instruction, the members having a wide variety of choice to suit their individual tastes and needs. One may

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work in foreign authors.

There will be opportunities for conversational practice where Washingtonians may be contemplating an Eu-

club members have secured the co-

the war, and who was instrumental in mapping out French language work for American officers here. Dr. D'Quakil is a member of the faculty of Georgetown University and is rec-

ognized as a master of Franco-Eng-

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1921-Watch Brigade Adjutant Pat Murphy on	May 24.	

## May 24 Is Red-Letter Day For 1,400 Cadets In High School Array

All the hopes, dreams and ambitions of fourteen hundred Washington High School Cadets are being built about the foot-steps of Brigade Adjutant Pat Murphy, of Central High School, operation of Capt. Basile G. B. D'Quakil, a French army officer and university graduate, who was invalided to the United States during now that the month they have been looking forward to since September has arrived.

Regardless of the actions of the "master minds," which will govern the path to be made over the baseball field at American League Park by said Pat Murphy on May 24, some 3,000 eyes will be strained from "at-tention" on the leisurely military stroll of the "man of the hour." Murphy will take the order of the judges, walk straight to a point facing the companies, hesitate, count a hundred or so, and will turn to the right or left and designate the winning company of the thirty-fourth annual

Thus will the intense rivalry among the twenty-one cadet companies reach its climax, and the duties of he high-school regiment will be suspended for 1921. At once Pat Mur-phy, who is quite a character at Central, will be the most admired and

disliked figure on the field. Since the institution of the Washington high school cadets, in 1882, it has been the duty of the brigade adjutant to designate the winner of the annual drill. From an organization of two companies of fifty boys each, the High School Regiment has grown to its present strength.

George Israel, a teacher in Central High School, drilled the original companies. They were equipped with set of Austrian rifles, which each company took turns in using. Fol-lowing the Spanish-American war the cadets were provided with Krag-Jor-genson model rifles of 1898. These same rifles are in use today, but have lost much of their quality. The ma-jority are in such a condition that the cadets cannot use them as the

In May, 1883, the cadets made their first public appearance, when a selected company marched in a G. A. R. parade. Then Capt. Burton R. Ross was appointed instructor, which posi-tion he held until his death, when Major McCathran took the place. When the major went to Mexico for service, Major E. Z. Steever volun-teered to continue the instruction. He instituted the elementary training in military science, which the cadets must learn for the competitive drill. The War Department later appointed Lieut. N. B. Briscoe as instructor, and he served until the declaration of war with Germany. Wallace M. Yater and Worth Shoults drilled the cadets during the war, both having been officers

of the regiment. RIG EVENT OF YEAR.

For years the competitive drill has been recognized as the biggest event of the school year. The Washington most efficient of its kind in the

country.
The drill program, which is kept by every high school student as a souve-nir of the drill, has often read: "The drill is the greatest psychological crisis of the school year, the occasion of breathless suspense. All eyes, minds and hearts are for a few nioments riveted on the 'man of 'he hour,' the brigade adjutant, who designates the victorious company.

"His footsteps are predetermined by the uncompromising decision of the three wise men,' the judges. Their verdict is awaited with nervous anxiety, while fervent hopes are soaring high for each one's favorite com-

Central High School has taken the flag from the drill field thirteen times, and the nine captains of Central this year hope to break the "thirteen" jinx which has awarded victory to McKinley Manual Training School for the past two years. The Techites have scored nine times, Eastern has won six times, Western three times and alider Sharp.

Business twice. Rivalry is increasing each day at the high schools, and every cadet, from the Junior High men to the rookie Company M, of Central, and past 30 years, are watching the prog-ress of their favorite companies anx-

### PEONAGE TRIAL DELAYED ON MOTION OF COUNSEL

of the motion for a new trial for John S. Williams, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of help, C. S. Burrows, of River road, baying slain a negro farm hand to having slain a negro farm hand, today was postponed to next Saturday. Greene F. Johnson, counsel for Wiliams, obtained this continuance in Decatur, county seat of Dekalb county, where Judge Hutchison sat to near

argument on the motion.

Johnson maintained he had not had sufficient time to study the record of Williams' trial at Covington, Ga., fourth street northwest. The Sena-

## HIGH SCHOOL CADET **CORPS WINS PRESTIGE**

By COL. ROBERT C. LUDLUM, Commander of the Washington High School Cadet Corps.
The Washington High School

efficient every day of its existence. The rifle match which the Cadet Rifle Team had with the Annapolis Midshipmen shows to what degree the local team is recognized.

There are twenty-one compa-nies-nine at Central, five at Tech, two at Business, two at Western, two at Eastern, and one at the Junior High School, composing a total of about 1,400 cadets. At present every cadet from

his energy for the thirty-fourth annual competitive drill exhibition, which comes off on the twenty-third and twenty-fourth of May at the American League Baseball Park. Each school has companies that have good chances to carry off the flag. For the past two years captains of Technical High have led their companies to victories. This year the sixteen of the other companies are crying for vengeance. However, the Tech captains are just as determined

Summing it all up we expect better averages from the drill than have ever before been ob-

Accepts Chairmanship of Committee Aiding Salvation Army Fund.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the women's advisory committee which will aid in "presenting the budget" of \$47,000 to the people of Washington for the Salvation Army from May 7 to May 17. Mrs. Coolidge's acceptance was announced last night by Rudolph Jose, chairman of the executive committee which will direct the work of

"presenting the budget." Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes has accepted the honorary vice chairmanship of the women's advisory committee. This committee will aid Mrs. Joseph Stoddard, who will serve as active chairman of all women's organizations engaged in "presenting the budget." The members of the committee include Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. Robert Lan-sing, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Henry Jervey, Mrs. Carey Brown, Mrs. William E. Rivers. Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Will-iam A. Burnside, Mrs. Simon Wolf,

ander Sharp. Volunteer women workers are being invited to attend a meeting at the women's headquarters of the Salvation Army budget, 709 Thirteenth street northwest, at 2:30 o'clock Tueseven the austere senior officers are hoping to draw blood on May 23 and hoping to draw blood on May 23 and hight sent out 300 invitations to 24. The alumni, "old grads" who women to attend and announced that women to attend and announced that served in the regiment during the all women who are interested in the work of "presenting the budget" for the Salvation Army will be welcomed.

Breaks Leg in Fall.

years old, 3901 Windom place north west, broke his right leg in two ON MOTION OF COUNSEL places Friday night when he slipped and fell while crossing a vacan lot at Yuma street and Wisconsin avenue. Hearing his cries for street, went to his assistance and took him home.

Senator's Auto Damaged.

The automobile of Senator Philanwhere Williams recently was tried tor's machine was parked in front of 1169 Twenty-first street.

## GIRLS OF HOLY ROSARY

of the leading roles in the drains is G.W.U. COLUMBIAN WOMEN PARISH TO GIVE DRAMA Companion of Rita. and is taken by HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY

A mother who prefers that her sons should die rather than commit murder in revenge for the death of her husband is the firlling feature of the prologue of the drama "Saint Rita," to be performed by the young ladies of the parish of the Holy Rosary.

The first performance will be given at Carroll Hall on May 3. The drama (Gepicts life in Italian convents in the middle ages, and has scenes of dralent of the simplicity and mystical ent of the simplicity and mystical and of the simplicity and mystical of the simplicity and mystical relations in the simplicity and mystical relations of the simplicity and mystical relations the scenery.

Companion of Rita, and is taken by Miss alta Vita.

The playwright of this drama (which in Italian has already been performed in Italy, and in English in several cities in this country is the distinguished scholar, Dr. Aurelio Palmieri, who is also the author of "On the Slopes of Calvary," performed in Washington in 1918.

In view of the popularity of St. Rita among the Roman Catholics of Washington, a large crowd is expected to attend the first performance in charge of arrangements is composed of Miss Elizabeth Peet, president of the organization; Mrs. Joshus Evans, Jr., at the Chevy Chase Club. Addresses will be delivered by women of george Washington University will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, May 12, at the Chevy Chase Club. Addresses will be delivered by women of promother in 1918.

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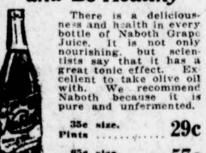
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